Periodical Publishers Call at White House

First Formal Gathering of Magazine People Distinguished by Presence of Statesmen, Diplomats, and Government Officials.

"Rests With You."

ture will, tell predominantly for good;

ut it does not help us in the least to be brought closer together with other peo-ples if they merely find our amenable

traits more strongly marked than they

thought. We can rest assured that no

to France as the republic of letters.

was not true that books are no longe

Sternburg Makes Hit.

aron von Sternburg, the German a

merits of magazine literature, made a

hit by his droll recital of how, some

years ago, while in Samoa, he met a chief whose knowledge of his island's

"To a Recreant Clam."

His "Quatrain to a Recreant Clam,"

Low dost thou lie amid the languid ooze, Because thy slothful spirit doth refuse The bliss of battle and the strain of strife. Rise, crayen clam, and lead the strenuous life.

Ex-Governor Black, of New York, gave a speech made up of such striking

pigrams as to hold the closest attention

of his auditors throughout. Robert E

Speer, Dr. John H. Finley, and F. Hop-

After the banquet the President held a

A regular meeting of the Brightwood

evening at the Brightwood Hotel. A number of prominent citizens of the District, among whom are B. H. Warner and the Rev. J. A. Gilfillan, will deliver interesting talks.

It's Easy

to quit

COFFEE

POSTUM

Note the change in health.

when well made

TO MEET THIS EVENING

kinson Smith also spoke, the latter

ending with a tribute to Roosevelt.

BRIGHTWOOD CITIZENS

which he would indite for the "Outlook."

follows:

The guests, officers, and members of the Periodical Publishers' Association of America recovered from the exhaustion which usually follows a late ban quet, early this morning, and numbers "Therefore, gentlemen, in greeting you here tonight I wish not merely to

Several hundred of the visitors called and were introduced to the President.
The Capitol was thronged with the publishers, as were the War, State and Navy Departments. Numbers of the Navy Departments. Numbers of the The man who writes, the man who who will be man who will be man who writes, the man who was and month out week in and publishers, as were the War, State and Navy Departments. Numbers of the visitors who are not familiar with the points of historic interest, improved the opportunity to visit these places this morning. Mount Vernon was a mecca

At 1 o'clock the special train on which the visitors came from New York de-parted on the return trip, carrying away

Entertain the President.

The association succeeded in gathering around its board at the New Willard last night a most representative company. Editors of note were there, authors whose names are household words, statesmen of celebrity, diplomats of distinction, while the guest of honor was the President of the United States.

Some 200 members of the association, comprising publishers, editors, artists, advertising and circulation managers, came to Washington for the occasion. This is said to be the first formal meeting of magazine people ever had. To judge from the eclat which attended this meeting, and the spirit of cama-raderie developed in one short night between the members themselves and beguests, it is not likely to be the last.

Took Town by Storm.

They came in a special train from New York—these makers of magazines and they took Washington by storm.

And while they made it clear they brought no special axes here to grind, yet it was admitted that the main object of the incursion, aside from having good time, was to give the association a footing in Washington, an acquaintance with the executive and legislative branches of Government, which might result in improvements along such lines as postal rates and copyright.

All the great magazines were represented by the proprietors and their managers, each of whom brought with him three of the brightest on his staff of writers and artists. Writer and publisher rubbed elbows and clinked glasses in a friendly and familiar way. To Meet the Visitors.

To meet this company were invited sixty of the most distinguished persons in Washington.

There was no attempt at special decoration of the banquet hall. The tables were so arranged, however, that the distinguished guests were seated on a raised dais; the remainder of the company eight at table. On the dais was seated the President. On the President's right sat Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador departs the President of the President of the President's right sat Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador departs of the President of the Presid tussian ambassador, dean of the Diplomatic Corps, and on either side of them were Mr. Hay, the Secretary of State; were Mr. Hay, the Secretary of State; M. Jusserand, the French ambassador; Baron von Sternburg, the German ambassador; Justice Peckham, of the Supreme Court; William B. Howland, president of the association; Hamilton W. Mable, the toastmaster, and other distinguished members of the society. The Chinese and Japanese ministers sent letters of regret. Senator Depew also sent a letter regretting that illness prevented his attendance. The dinner was preceded and followed by a reception.

Miniature Magazines.

The menu cards were in the form of writer, ilniature magazines, and in addition to the bill of fare, contained "The Bill of

The President, whose position as guest of honor was due as much to his literary standing as to the high office he holds, arrived at 10, just as Toasumaster Mable, associate editor of "The Outlook," was finishing the opening speech. The applause at his entrance was so hearty and so prolonged that it was some time before he could speak. Again and again while speaking he was interrupted by applause.

The President's Speech.

"It is always a pleasure to a man in public life to meet the real governing classes. [Applause.] I wish to bid you welcome to Washington this evening, and to say but one word of greeting to you, and that word shall take the form of a warning. I did not speak in Jest when I alluded to you as representatives of the governing classes. I think that we of the United States cannot keep too fresh in our minds the fact that the men ultimately responsible for the government are not the representatives of the people, but the people themselves, and that therefore heavy is the responsibility that lies upon the people, and above all upon those who do the most toward shaping the thought of the peo-

above all upon those who do the most toward shaping the thought of the people." [Applause.]

"In the days of my youth I was a literary man myseif. In reading a book recently, a series of essays, I was immensely struck by one thought developed in it. The writer, one of our greatest scholars, was speaking of the fact that freedom could not exist unless there went with it a thorough appreciation of responsibility, and he used a phrase somewhat like this—that among all peoples there must be restraint; if there is no restraint the result is inevitably anarchy. That means the negation of all government, and the negation of all government, and the negation of all government, are the restraint, and that, therefore, there must be restraint, and that, therefore, a free people has merely substituted self-restraint for external restraint; and the permanence of our freedom as a people, the permanence of our licerties, depends upon the way in which we show and exercise that self-restraint.

Real Morality.

Real Morality.

"There must be much more than good laws to make a good people. The man whose morality is expressed simply in the non-infringement of the law is a pretty poor creature. Unless our average citizenship is based upon a good deal more than the mere observance of the laws on the statute books-that, of course, is the preliminary; that, of

course, is the preliminary; that, of course, is the beginning—out unless it is based on more than that, then our average citizenship can never produce the kind of government which it must and will produce.

"So far from liberty, from freedom, from responsible self-government, being things that come easily and to any peoples, they are peculiarly things that can come only to the highly developed peoples. Only peoples capable, not merely of mastering others, but of mastering themselves, can achieve real self-government; and for that self-mastery, for the cultivafor that self-mastery, for the cultivaFOR WORTHWEST

Connecticut Ave. Extended.

Fifteen Thousand Dollars Paid for Land Dissenting Elders Called Upon to Reand Dwelling to Cost Like Sum. Other Real Estate News.

An important real estate transaction has just been concluded through the Presbyterian Church reached a culmina-firm of John F. Waggaman, who has

The house is to be of pressed brick, with heavy stone trimmings, and will contain nine rooms and tiled bath. Hardwood trimmings are to be used throughout, and a hot water plant will be installed for heating. The cost of the improvement will be \$7,000.

James D. Burns, a well-known conthought. We can rest assured that no man ever thinks better of us because we point out his salient defects; and no nation is ever won to a kindlier feeling toward us if we adopt toward it a tone which we would resent if adopted toward us. [Applause.]

"We have a very large field for working against evil here at home. [Applause.] When we have made things all as they should be in nation, State, and municipality here at home, then we can talk about reforming the rest of mankind; but meanwhile let us begin at home." [Applause.] ractor and builder, will erect at Elev-enth and E Streets northeast twelve wo-story brick dwellings, each containng six rooms and cellar and heated by furnace. The cost of the improvement will be about \$30,000, not including the alue of the land,

Oscar, G. Vogt, architect, formerly of 607 E Street northwest, is now located at room 68, Corcoran Building.

For the first time in 108 years there From Republic of Letters.

In introducing M. Jusserand, the French ambassador, Toastmaster Mabie paid him the compliment of referring to France as the republic of letters.

M. Jusserand in turn, in happy vein, paid a high tribute to the American magazines. The ambassador hoped it was not true that books are no longer paid him the compliment of referring

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

was not true that books are no longer read, yet it is true that today we demand periodical literature for our main mental diet. Granting this, he likened the newspaper to drink, which is necessary, but whose effect is ephemeral, and the magazine to food, furnishing the more solid and lasting elements. The American magazine, said M. Jusserand, has made such a demand for itself in Paris that it is to be seen in all the shop windows.

Though slightly indisposed, Senator Beveridge of Indiana made a brief speech, which was well received. He referred to the "Congressional Record" as the publication having the highest paid staff in the world. He also paid a fine tribute to the President as a writer. Sile.

723 and 725 Twelfth Street northeast—
Richard Rothwell to Thomas T. Luckett,
lots 231 and 232, square 1004, \$10.

Virginia Avenue northwest, between
Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth
Streets—Ollie Stafford to Clara L. Hili,
part original lot 2, square 43, \$10.

Blooming@ale—Mary A. Sipe et vir.
Hezekiah, to John T. Cam, lot 89, block
7, \$10.

Hezekiah, to John 1, \$10.

First Street northeast, between G and H Streets—John C. Simpson, trustee, to Washington Terminal Company, part lot 67, square 67, \$300.

First Street northeast, between Q and R Streets—James Martin et ux. Lottie

bassador, after paying tribute to the M., to Henry and Hattie M. Esseg, lot merits of magazine literature, made a 69, square 614, \$10.

69, square 614, \$10.

Fourth Street southeast, between D and E Streets—Union Savings Bank to Charles M. Birckhead, part original lots 1 and 14, square 793, \$10.

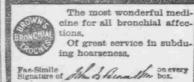
652 H Street northeast—Catherine Clements et al. to Mary Lawless, lot 2, square 858, \$10.

Georgia Avenue southeast, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets—Harry Wardman to Carl A. Duehring, lot 42, square 1045, \$10. history was surprising, until he showed his source of information to be an earmarked, battered copy of an American magazine which in some way had reached that far away island.

The humor which characterized the address of Dr. Henry von Dyne kept the company in roars of laughter. Perhaps the cleverest among the many clever company in roars of laughter. Perhaps the cleverest among the many clever things he said was his description of the manner in which he would write on "The Clam" for the different magazines, in telling which he hit off their different peculiarities.

For "Harper's" he would write an essay on the pronunciation of the word clam; for the "Atlantic Monthly" he would discuss the superiority of the cod over the clam; for the "Century" the use of the clam by the Italians of the tenements; the clam trust for "McClure's," and the clam in society for the "Smart Set."

"To a Recreant Clam."



OUR Saturday Bargain Special

Four Cans "Grandmother's" Brand Condensed 30C

Only Four Cans to a Customer.

BUTTER

Our Famous Elgin Pure Butter Direct from Our Own Creameries—

28c a lb. COFFEE The Celebrated Congres-

sional Brand, noted for its fine quality and aroma-35c a lb.

GREAT

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. Main Store Corner 7th and E Sts. B. A. BOWMAN, Manager. Branches in all Markets and all over the city.

DR. EASTON WINS DECIDED VICTORY

C. G. Pfluger Buys Land on Supporters Outnumber the Opponents Two to One.

NOT FAR FROM NEW BRIDGE VOTE OF CONFIDENCE GIVEN

sign Official Positions in Eastern Presbyterian Church.

Factional differences in the Eastern

G. H. Booth, 24, and Effie Greene, 27.

Charles Matthews, 23, and Fannie Chapman, 20. Joseph Sewall, 22, and Gertrude Mat-thews, 23.

Jesse H. Funk, 35, and Laura Span-gler, 32, both of Strasburg, Va. John G. Rizzo, 29, and Carrie Aue, 23. William F. Jenifer, 23, and Martha N.

Reginald Gardner, 12, and Lulu Green,

Joseph Klein, 22, and Eva Deppert, 20, both of Baltimore.
Peter F. Conroy, 28, Baltimore, and May L. Ryan, 27, District of Columbia.

Society's Greatest Day at Benning Tonorrow to see the Southern Steeplechase or hunters contested by a splendid field of horses, ridden by the best talent from he ranks of the gentlemen riders. Five other good races.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT REMAINS IN DURANCE

Justice Refuses to Release Farr, Indicted in Tennessee, for Alleged Violation of Mail Laws.

Chief Justice Clabaugh today dismiss-

Chief Justice Ciabaugh today dismissed the petition of William Farr, who sought to obtain his release from custody through habeas corpus proceedings. Farr was indicted in the eastern judicial district of Tennessee for violation of the United States mail laws. He was arrested in Washington in December, and held under bond awaiting removal to Tennessee.

Through his counsel, Cole & Donaldson, he begun proceedings to obtain release from custody by habeas corpus proceedings. Farr is said to be the head of a college at Nashville, Tenn., which conferred degrees at the rate of \$10 each. The court ordered the man be remanded to the custody of the marshal, and that a warrant of removal be issued. The defendant's counsel, however, gave notice that an appeal will be taken from the judgment of the court, and pending the result the warrant of removal will not be issued.

SUICIDE BY HANGING.

MALONE, N. Y. April 8.—Octable Dumas a farmer, of Belmont, who was about fifty years old, committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn. He had been worrying because the owner of the farm desired possession.

CALLISHER,

The City's Optician. A IC-YEAR GUARANTEE FOR \$1.00.

SATURDA! AND MONDAY.

A GREAT OFFER. \$2.50 SPECTAGLES AND \$1.00



\$2.50 Gold Filled Specacles and Eyeglass- \$1.00

\$2.50 Frameless Eye-glasses with Solid \$1.00 Fitted with best imported French Lenses. Correct examination of eyes FREE. Don't miss this opportunity.

CALLISHER, 917 Pa. Ave.

Arlington Box Files,

R. P. ANDREWS & CO., Inc., 628-630 D St.



Sale of Spring Suits \$16.98

For Suits Worth up to \$16.98

For Suits Worth up to

Practically our entire stock of women's suits is included in this offering. Prices are so radically reduced because we want to clear the racks of Cloth Suits to make room for the summer Shirt Waist Suits now crowding us.

Styles are all of the newest and most fashionable sort—every garment in the offering is a model of fit, style, and workmanship.

LOT ONE—Materials are mixtures of various nobby kinds, and striped and checked effects. Double-breasted Box Coat, collarless effect, trimmed at the neck and cuffs with stitched bands of cloth of contrasting color, Jackets lined with taffeta and satin. Skirts are 7-gore and kilted at bottom. Regular \$15.00 and \$16.98 value. \$10.00

LOT TWO-Materials include Fancy Mixtures, Plain and Panama Chevlots and Broadcloths, in the very smartest and most approved styles. Bloused Etons, Plain Etons, and Fancy Etons, trimmed with slik braid, tailor stitching and braid. Skirts are kilted and fan fare effects; some trimmed with taffeta. Values worth up to \$25.00 and \$30.00 for.

Saturday's Saving List of Housefurnishings.

3-string extra quality carpet crooms, 23c value; special at, .121/2c Steel Garden Hoes; 29c value,

12-prong Garden Rake; 29c val-Steel Garden Trowels......3c

Round Willow Clothes Ham-

Nickel-plated Alarm Clock, warranted Family-size Copper-bottom Wash Boilers, extra heavy tin. Spe-

6-compartment Spice Cabinets.

Large can of Challenge Lye.

Rotary Flour Sieves, extra fine Ironing Boards, on stand, adjustable tops

No-Sag Curtain Stretchers, with nickel-plated pins, center brace. Size 6x12 feet, Regular price 98c...79c 2-burner Gas Stoves, with removable tops. Special......98c Extra Heavy Gas Tubing, with patent ends. Regular price &c foot.....

50 feet best quality Cotton Clothes Lines. Special..... 2-burner Oil Stoves, with 3½-in. wicks and seamless oil tank...9c 4-compartment Steam Cooker, with copper bottoms. Special....89c

VOLUNTEER WORKERS AT WASHINGTON ASYLUM

SANFORD BRADBURY NOW RETIRES FROM OFFICE

The Washington Asylum was visited Sanford Bradbury, assistant chief of Wednesday by about twenty members the miscellaneous division in the Adjuwednesday by about twenty members of the conference class of the volunteer workers of the Associated Charities. Charles F. Weller, secretary, and Caroline Witman, general agent of the association, had the visiting party in charge. The general almshouse, the special home for aged negro women, the hospital buildings, and the new workhouse building were all inspected. Accompanied by Miss Joyce, the matron of the almshouse, and Mr. Ladd, assistant superintendent of the asylum, the volunteers then took a look at the new tuberculosis tent and the home for aged negroes.

Twenty-seventh New York Volunteers and the Second New York Veteran Cavalry in the civil war, and entered the regular army in 1857. He was decorated with a modal awarded him by Congress for conspicuous gallantry in action against hostile Indians at Hell Canyon, ariz. He served with the Eighth Cavalry in the civil war, and entered the with a modal awarded him by Congress are all inspected. Accompanies with the second New York Volunteers and the

Saks & Company

Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh Street.

Ready=to=Wear Suits. \$12.50, \$15, and \$20 Are Our Most Popular Grades

At these prices we give you the pick of as pretty a line of Suits as is possible to show. Single or Double Breasted, plain or patterned, in Tweeds, Cassimeres, Worsteds, Homespuns, and Serges. Neat, nobby patterns, stylish weaves, faultlessly tailored. They have the appearance and they will wear like suits you are asked to pay \$15.00, \$18.00, and \$25.00 for. We are careful about the trimming and the finish. Every detail is looked after-nothing neglected, nothing skimped.

Unprecedented Shoe Offerings



Men's Shoes

Boys' and

soles, all sizes.

Boys' Shoes

nobby swing lasts.

Youths' Shoes

Regular. \$1.25

One lot of Boys' and Youths'

Black Satin Calf and Vici Kid

Lace Shoes, good shapes, oak

\$2.50 and \$3.50 Values \$1.95

One lot of Boys' and Youths'

Black Vici Kid, Box Calf, Pat-

ent Colt, and Russia Calf Lace

Shoes and Oxford Ties-on

Value, \$1.95

One lot of Men's Black Vici

Kid, and Box Calf, lace shoes. Good shapes, oak soles.

Values, \$3 \$1.95 and \$3.50 About 500 pairs Ladies Sam-

Ladies' Sample

Oxfords

ple Oxfords, in Black Vici and Velvet Kid, Velour Calf, Patent Colt and Patent Kid-Kid and Patent Tips and plain Vamps-Low Button, Straight lace, Blucher and Gibson Tie Hand-turned and welt sewed, Cuban, French, Military, and Castillian Heel. Close and extended edges. All sizes and

Men's Shoes

Values up to \$4 \$2.45

One lot of Men's Black Vici Kid, Box Calf, and Patent Colt Oxfords, in lace and Blucher cut. Single and double soles, close and extended edges. Spring shapes.

Shoes for the Children

\$2 Children's \$1.15

One lot of Children's Guaranteed Patent Colt Lace Shoes, Dull kid top, comfortable shapes. All sizes up to Misses'

"Little Gents" Shoes \$2.00 Values, \$1.25

One lot of "Little Gents" (sizes 81/2 to 131/2) Black Velvet Kid and guaranteed Patent Colt Lace Shoes and Oxford Ties, Good shapes, oak soles. Regular heels and spring heels.

Boys' and Children's Hats

We have the best equipped Children's Headwear Department. The new things are shown here as soon as they are produced. A new shape for children is

"The Mashie" Suitable for Children 4 to 10

This is a wide brim Soft Felt Hat that can be worn in a great many different shapes. A Negligee effect that is particularly suitable for Spring and Summer wear.

Navy Blue, Castor, Red-Price, 98c.

Pure White-Price, \$1.23.

Boys' Caps at 50c

More Styles, more Patterns in this grade than you will find anywhere. All of our caps at this price have CANVAS VIS-ORS instead of cardboard.

Special Prices on Saks Flyer Bicycles

The enamel on 3 ladies' and 5 gents' Saks Flyer Bicycles being slight scratched in shipping from factory, we will offer these wheels-

Without Coaster Brake, \$18.75. With Coaster Brake, \$21.75.